

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXVIII NO. 345

SEYMORE, INDIANA, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Schneck Makes Gift of \$10,000 For New Building.

Mrs. Mary Schneck has announced that she will give ten thousand dollars, and the necessary ground for a new hospital. Mrs. Schneck will give the large lot at the southeast corner of Bruce and Poplar streets, which will make an excellent location for the new building. The people of Seymour will be glad to know that Mrs. Schneck has made it possible to have a new hospital, which is recognized to be a necessity.

Definite plans and specifications have not yet been completed, but in a general way it is known what kind of a building will be erected. It will be a brick structure, two stories and a full basement. It will contain about twenty rooms, which will be well-lighted and ventilated, which are important features in a hospital building. The building will be as fireproof as possible, and modern in every respect. A number of plans will be submitted to the committee who have the building of new hospital in charge. Two architects are here today to learn more specifically what kind of a building is desired and will submit their plans in the near future.

Mrs. Schneck has proposed to erect the building if the citizens would furnish and equip it, which will undoubtedly gladly be done, in fact a number of the local societies have called meetings for this week, at which the plans for furnishing the building will be discussed. The same method will be adopted in furnishing this building, which is used in equipping hospitals in the larger cities.

Each society which so desires will be given opportunity to furnish completely one room or more in the building and the rooms so supplied by them will have their name or the initials of the lodge or society upon the door. A large number of rooms in other hospitals have been furnished completely by societies and lodges in this city and now the local organizations are anxious to assist in the work in their own city.

Arrangements are being made to secure the necessary equipment for the operating room, which is one of the most important departments of the hospital.

The private hospital established here several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dixon, has been a great benefit to Seymour and the surrounding community and the value of a fully equipped hospital is well recognized. It is believed that the final arrangements will be completed and the work on the new hospital will be commenced by early spring.

Blind Tiger Sentence.

James Moffett, of Brown county, who was arrested for selling whiskey at Kurtz on the 3rd of July at the celebration, was tried in the circuit court at Scottsburg last week and found guilty of operating a "blind tiger." He was given the minimum sentence of thirty days in jail and \$50 fine. The costs amounted to some \$70 to \$80, all of which will keep the prisoner confined in jail about five months. He was at once locked up in the Scott county jail to begin serving his sentence. The case was first set for trial at Brownstown and was later venued to Scottsburg.

Watch for spring opening soon at A. Sciarra, the tailor, 14 E. Second St.

Fresh fish at Sweany's stand. 18dtf

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By Miss Lois Reynolds.

Dreamland TONIGHT

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Malaga Grapes, per lb 15c
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for cleaning and pressing men's and women's garments, dry cleaning, chemical cleaning, scouring and dyeing. Work firstclass. Prices always reasonable. Each piece receives personal attention and all work fully guaranteed. Don't forget the name and the place.

B. E. Weithoff

Corner St. Louis Ave. and Chestnut St.

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THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

SEYMORE, INDIANA.

Now stovaine shows symptoms of developing a Peary-Cook controversy.

A Boston paper states that food is abundant. That, however, makes no difference in the price.

A board of health in Tennessee has forbidden kissing. Well, who wants to kiss a board of health?

When shoes advance materially in price it is good form to make them last longer by judicious cobbling.

Patti earned \$4,000,000 with her voice. This appears to be a magnificent vindication of the farewell tour.

If Christopher Columbus could discover America again now, he would be almost as much astonished as he was before.

Little Evelyn recently went up to the asylum and quarreled with Harry, after which she gracefully returned to the obscurity that becomes her so well.

An Atlanta young man has been fined \$5.75 for stealing a kiss. The jury no doubt had reason to believe that the kiss which was stolen had been marked down from \$6.

Congress is again in session, but the people of this country have no immediate cause for fear. It is generally understood that Congress will not do much during the present session.

A New York heiress has publicly denied that she is to be married to King Manuel of Portugal. The King will doubtless be glad to be thus relieved of the necessity of doing any denying.

Figures compiled at West Point show that it takes \$10,000 to make a second Lieutenant. But how could we have inaugural processions without the future second lieutenants from West Point?

A Poughkeepsie, N. Y., man drowned himself because the lady who kept his favorite boarding-house went out of business. He probably felt sure that he could never find another place where prunes would not be served every evening.

Nearly every catastrophe shows forth anew the capacity for heroism that exists in plain, every-day men. After the terrible mine disaster in Cherry, Ill., the first six bodies taken out were those of volunteer rescuers, many of whom were not even employed in the mines.

If there is any doubt of the pendulum-like movement of educational theory, listen to Doctor Shanklin, the newly inaugurated president of Wesleyan, as he refers to the advanced elective system as a "scrap-heap educational fad." A few years ago would any college president have ventured to put it so strongly?

Voting is getting to be more and more generally regarded as a very serious business. The citizen who neglects to discharge his entire duty in the matter of attendance upon the primary and the general elections receives frequent and insistent reminder from his friends or from his party organization as to what is expected of him. An election is getting to be less and less the chief concern of a "gang," and more and more a matter for the conscience and intelligent initiative of the individual voter.

The president of Bryn Mawr College for Women upsets some opinions generally, although it is to be hoped erroneously, entertained concerning college women and marriage. She denies that the college girl knows too much to be willing to do housework, or that her training unfit her in any way to be mistress of a home. On the contrary, she says, the college girl graduate makes the best wife in the world; her average health is better, her wages when she works are higher, and the average number of children born of mothers who are college graduates is slightly greater than the number born of non-college mothers. Finally, she declares, they are somewhat taller in stature, and marry stronger men, and, as a rule, choose their husbands more wisely.

Tests by members of the United States Geological Survey have demonstrated the fact that a gallon of denatured alcohol can be made to do the same amount of work in an engine as a gallon of gasoline. The alcohol, moreover, makes no smoke, and is less likely to yield disagreeable odors; but the lower cost of gasoline makes it at present the cheaper fuel. The tests are interesting chiefly because the time will probably come before long when improved processes both of agriculture and of manufacture will greatly lower the price of alcohol. One reason why Germany uses alcohol so extensively as a motor fuel is the ability of the Germans to make alcohol cheaply from potatoes, and the fact that they can raise four hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre.

William Cameron Forbes, who was appointed governor general of the Philippines recently, is the fifth to occupy the post since the organization of

civil government in 1901. The first was Mr. Taft, and his successors were Luke E. Wright, Henry C. Ide, and James F. Smith, who lately retired. The new governor general has been a member of the Philippine commission since 1904, and has been occupied with public improvements and with the preservation of order. The islands are orderly now, save for an occasional outbreak of one of the savage tribes; and public improvements are under way that will elevate the social and industrial condition of the people. Highways have been built where there were merely trails, and when all the contractors have completed the work on which they are engaged there will be a thousand miles of railroad in the islands. A water and sewer system has been built for Manila, and that city is now the only one in the Orient which has modern sanitary improvements generally installed throughout its limits. Free schools are maintained, in which half a million children receive instruction in the English language and in other subjects. It is said that more native Filipinos now speak English than Spanish, although Spanish was the official language for two hundred and fifty years. The new Payne-Aldrich tariff law permits the free entry into the United States of large quantities of sugar, cigars and manufactured tobacco, and on rice only requires the payment of duty on the full amount of imports. The law was intended to improve the business of the islands, and will probably be successful in its purpose. The government is evidently attempting in good faith to do its duty toward the dependent races that have come under its care in the Orient.

MUSKEATS CAUSE OF PEARLS.

Contain Larvae Which Becomes Encysted in Body of Clam.

Muskats cause pearls, according to Charles B. Wilson, an investigator of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Without muskrats, he says, there would be no baroque pearls, a Springfield (Mass.) dispatch to the New York World says. Wilson asserts pearls are merely cysts in shellfish, which have formed around a microscopic larva or worm that is indigenous to the muskrat. The curious life cycle seems to be that from the muskrat there are adult distomid worms. The eggs are discharged in such a manner as to reach the water, where they get lodgment in the shellfish. Hatching into larvae, they pass through the substance of the mulloks and find themselves a new home in the muscle of the back.

Others and more sensible wraps are of velvet, which are again in high favor. These velvet wraps when trimmed with Persian trimmings or jet in its various assortments are extremely handsome. The lining chosen with an evening cape has much to do with the effectiveness of the garment, and usually a contrasting color is chosen, harmonizing with the outer materials.

For the little house gowns foulards are being used, and the shops are filled with offerings in polka dots and kindergarten foulard patterns. Stripes have begun to appear in many of the silk designs and Persian stripes in pompadour effects will be much used for dinner gowns in Louis XV styles.

Yellow shades are favorites for evening wear. All the prune and plum shades have revived for the winter and are particularly smart when made into evening gowns and wraps of the soft materials. With the wonderful offerings in the texture and fabrics, color and color combinations, it should not be a difficult matter for any woman to find something to suit her pocketbook and her complexion.

An excellent way to set off the beauty of real lace, such as fine Irish or Venetian point, is to place under it a lining of black chiffon; for in this way every line of the delicate web is brought out in relief. Such a scheme was used in a handsome suit of supple white corduroy. The trimming consisted of heavy Irish lace, in an unusual pattern, which formed the cuffs, deep collar and large false pockets on either side of the coat, as well as a pointed piece at the waistline in back. The corduroy was cut out from under the lace and two thicknesses of black chiffon were put in its place, and the lace was bordered with folds of white silk, dotted with tiny square figures in pastel green. Buttons, also square in shape, were covered with the figured silk, the same style of silk being used for the coat lining.—New Haven Register.

The Forests of the Niger.

The insects of Africa are expert disease carriers, and they come in such numbers on the Niger that one hardly dares to use one's lamp or go too near a light of any sort at night. These forests on the Niger are deadly places for all their haunting attraction and take a big toll both of European and native life. Yet the first three days on the Niger, with all its mud and its smell and its mangrove flies and its frogs and its crickets, are enough to give the newcomer an inkling of the drawing power, the fascination, of what is probably the most unhealthy country in the world.—W. B. Thompson in Blackwood's.

Didn't Recognize It.

Excited Naturalist—Are you aware, my dear sir, that this gate post of yours is the femur of an Ornithoscelida?

Farmer (apologetically)—I always thought it was something odd like. It don't match the other post nohow.—Punch.

Why Hasten?

Mr. Brown—I had a queer dream last night: I thought I saw another man running off with you.

Mr. Brown—And what did you say to him?

Mr. Brown—I asked him what he was running for?—Stray Stories.

Laconic.

"Hair's a little inclined to—" "Cut it!" interrupted the man who wanted to catch a train.—Puck.



YELLOW FOR EVENING WEAR.

Evening wraps are frequently simple that it should be an easy matter for the woman with a limited income to study the styles and materials and make her own wrap. Beautiful wrap effects in combinations are obtained with biscuit cloth and mahogany, apricot, pink and violet, pearl gray and deep blue and argent, and so on.

One's opera cape this season must be in an entirely different style from the coats designed for wear in the day-time. Evening wraps are fashioned of more beautiful stuffs, and are adorned more artistically with embroideries and other trimmings.

They are in burnoose and other ornamental effects, quite voluminous in style, or are rarely artistically draped scarfs. One of the latter wraps recently seen at a smart function was of a vivid satin, with trimming of three-inch wide strips of taupe marabout. This combination was stunning in effect. Wraps with wonderful draperies, containing yards and yards of goods, resemble the pannier draperies and overskirts of the costume itself. White wraps and up will compete for favor this winter.

The great novelty, however, is the stockings with the sparklets, and it's said that the glistening things will wash, at that! Five dollars and up will purchase one pair of these novel hose.—Boston Globe.

College and Mrs. John Huddleston, of New York city, also made addresses at the sessions held at the University of Cincinnati.

Addresses were made by Dean Bentley, of Clark College, and by Dr. Albert Ross Hill, of the University of Missouri.

NEW STOCKINGS.

Stockings with insets of real lace, and stockings with sparklets of jet and silver and gilt fastened upon them—yes, that's what milady will wear this winter, when she's "all dressed up."

Of course, for ordinary wear, one will don stockings of modest color, to harmonize with the costume, or of plain black. With her tailored costumes milady will wear mixed or shaded stockings, in various combinations, if she wishes to be right up with Mme. Mode.

But for dress occasions—ah, that is a different story. That is where the real lace and the jet and the silver and gilt come in.

A stock may be elaborately embroidered, also, or show the finest of openwork, and it is said that both embroidered and openwork stockings will compete for favor this winter.

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CRANKS DEFENDED.

"Don't be a crank," is a maxim frequently heard, but I'm glad the cranks don't obey it," said the observing woman. "Life would be fearfully colorless without cranks. They mayn't be polite, but they are very picturesque. They relieve us from the dullness of uniformity. Fancy how flat life would be if some crank were to succeed in doing what cranks are always struggling to accomplish—wrote to induce all the cranks and the non-cranks to adopt his pet form of crankism, discarding all others. But it never will be.

The vegetarian will never induce the person who preaches concentrated nourishment to believe that all that is necessary is to live on cabbage and whole-wheat bread; the single taxer will never convert the socialist. They will all go on insisting on their own peculiar cures for the ills of life, and the world will continue to be amusing"—New York Tribune.

DIRTY JEWELRY.

Jewelry is supposedly worn for ornament, but much of it is kept in such a condition that it is anything but ornamental. There is no surer sign of carelessness than to wear pins, rings and chains so black and greasy that onlookers may be pardoned from questioning the personal cleanliness of the wearer.

There is no excuse for this dirtiness when soap and water are to be had. It is well to purchase a small box of jeweller's sawdust to expedite drying and polishing. A rouged chamois is also helpful.

It is particularly ill advised for the girl who works to wear dirty jewelry. Indeed, she should wear as little as possible. A watch, cuff buttons and a simple brooch or pin at the neck is all that is permissible for good taste. These should be kept shining.

Remember that dirty jewelry is an offense against good taste that no well-bred girl will commit.—New York World.

THESE WOMEN CAN PLOW.

There was a plowing contest for women in Brightlingsea, England, a couple of weeks ago, and Mrs. H. Bagley won the gold medal and a purse for the best turned score. The competition was genuine, and Mrs. Bagley's closest rival was a girl of 19, daughter of a wealthy farmer and horseman. The women were required to hitch their teams and break tea or grass land. Each plowed a rood of ground and twenty completed the task, all following in the furrow behind the plow. Mrs. Bagley is the wife of a farmer and she trained specially for the contest. One of the judges was Captain Sycamore, skipper for Sir Thomas Lipton in the races for the America's Cup, and who if another series is arranged, will be at the helm of Shamrock IV.—New York Press.

HELPFUL HINTS.

A wife is either the making of a man or the unmaking of him.

The more a woman knows the easier it is for her to hold her tongue.

A man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

What the self-made man needs is a wife who is capable of polishing the rough edges.

Many a girl who thinks she is too good to do housework believes that her mother isn't.

A man's judgment enabled him to do some things almost as well as a woman can do them without any.

Almost any man can convince a woman that he loves her, but he has to work overtime to keep her convinced.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

FASHION NOTES.

Embroidery appears on many of the charming new stockings.

Bands of the same material as the gown, finished with a simple row of matching, are used as trimming on many of the smartest costumes.

The waist line has been lowered but the tiniest bit.

A BURNING QUESTION.

Ethics of Piano Playing in Flats as Considered by Mr. Flatdweller.

"I don't suppose," said Mr. Flatdweller, "that the question of the right and wrong of piano playing in flat houses will ever be settled in a manner satisfactory to all; it isn't in the nature of things that it should be."

"There will always be, for instance, an honest difference of opinion among even reasonable minded people as to how late at night it is proper to pound; there will always be nervous, excitable, ill natured people who think their neighbors overhead or below or on either side ought not to play at all; there will always be people who seem to expect the same privacy and freedom from annoyance in a flat house that they might have in a house of their own and therefore consider any noise whatever on the part of those dwelling around them as an unwarranted intrusion upon them.

Of course, for ordinary wear, one will don stockings of modest color, to harmonize with the costume, or of plain black. With her tailored costumes milady will wear mixed or shaded stockings, in various combinations, if she wishes to be right up with Mme. Mode.

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"So when somebody around us strikes up on the piano I don't fret over it. If we have a right to play I don't see why others shouldn't. We cannot expect that all our piano playing neighbors will be Paderois-kis, either. We must take it as it comes and grin and bear it.

"Probably we all have our little peculiarities. If I have a freakish notion about this particular question it is that piano playing in flats ought not to be permitted on Sunday afternoons. I like to take a nap on Sunday afternoons, and sometimes when I have just dozed off nicely and comfortably somebody around puts a large foot on the heavy pedal of a piano somewhere and then proceeds to beat the box with a thunderous vigor that would wake the Sphinx; and that is, to say the least, disturbing to me at first.

"But then I say to myself 'Heavens and earth!' Haven't they as much right to beat the box on Sunday afternoons as I have to sleep then? Why, certainly! Then I smile to myself and go out and take a walk, which I dare say is better for me than sleeping.

"The short of it is that if you live in a flat you must do as the flat dwellers do, or to put it in another way, you must learn to realize that the earth wasn't made for you alone; that there are other people in the world besides yourself; and I don't know but that flat dwelling is good for us if it will teach us self-control and consideration for others."—New York Sun.

Clothes of English Workmen.

I saw great numbers of working men among the mills and elsewhere in England, but outside of railroad quarters in London I did not see a single man wearing overalls. England is a cold country and they want warm clothes.

I did see quantities of good woolen breeches made from three-quarter cloth weighing from ten to twelve ounces selling at retail from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. a garment—less than the price at which an eight ounce cotton cloth in overalls would cost a workingman in America—and I was told that woolen clothes were worn universally by the workingmen in England.

In travelling through the country the great flocks of sheep indicated the source of this very cheap supply; and while the cost of cotton garments for both men and women appears to be about the same as in America, the cost of the woolen garments appears to be about one-half.

—Textile Manufacturers' Journal.

Polite Newsboy Sells a Paper.

Some of the newsboys who peddle papers in City Hall Park have learned the value of diplomacy as an aid in selling their papers. From experience they are able to size up prospective customers and they approach each of them in a different manner.

The other evening, for instance, one of the newsies saw a young woman coming toward him who looked as if she wanted to purchase a paper or the unmaking of him.

The more a woman knows the easier it is for her to hold her tongue. A man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

"Would I offend you by inquiring what paper you wish, young lady?"

The young lady smiled, but she bought a paper.—New York Sun.

Hugo and the Poet.

A young unknown poet hailing from the provinces sent to the author of "Notre Dame de Paris" a copy of his work, which he had just published in the form of a book of poems. Hugo replied in most sympathetic terms, and the young man was delighted with the letter, as well he might have been. His joy, however, was but short lived, for a day or two later his servant announced that the

THE PASSING OF EUROPE'S ROYAL REPROBATE.

Leopold, of Belgium, a Strange Combination of Man and Monster—King Who Boldly Defied Decencies and Flaunted His Scandals in the Face of His Subjects—His Hatred of His Daughters—The Horrors of the Congo, from Which He Reaped Bloodstained Millions.

When Leopold II, King of Belgium, died recently there passed from earth one of the most remarkable monarchs of Europe—a man whose characteristics ran the entire gamut from kingly dignity to brazen immorality, a man who was as famous for his business ability as he was infamous for his meretricious conduct.

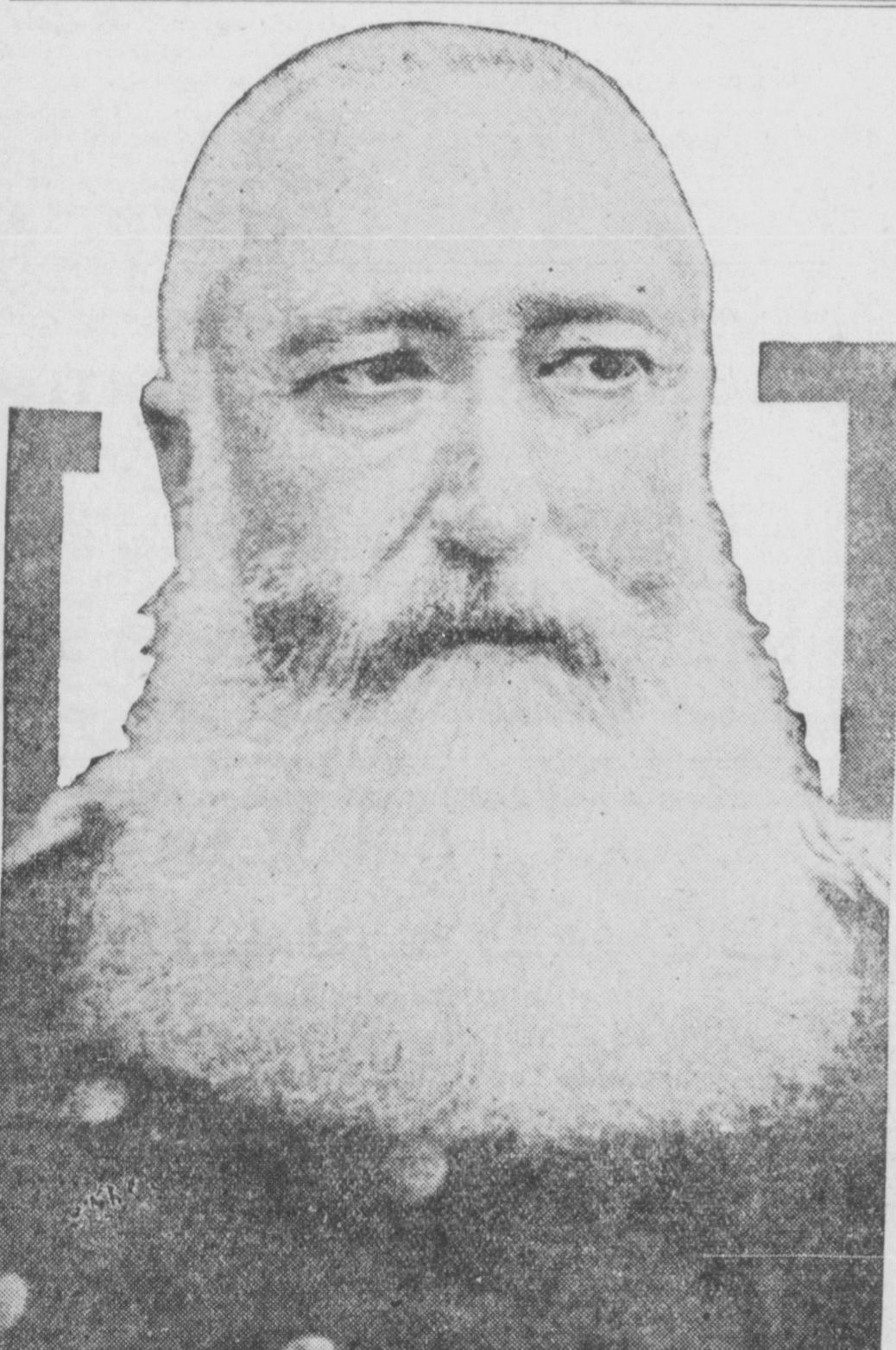
A giant in physique, a master of diplomacy, a prodigious worker, a lover of his country and its people, a monarch of mingled austerity and democracy, a faithless husband, a cruel and unnatural father, a marvel of tenderness to the children of the streets and a monster of cruelty as the personal owner of the Congo region, a breaker of hearts and the victim of heart



EX-EMPEROR CARLOTTA.

breaking misfortune, adorable as a king and a stench in the nostrils as a man, implacable in his hatreds, conscienceless in his treatment of his own daughters, tireless in the service of his country and equally tireless in pursuit of pleasure, lovable and approachable by the plain people, shameless in his vices. Such was Leopold.

As a ruler who had done much to promote the welfare of his country and to safeguard its every interest, Belgians mourn his loss. As one whom they would have preferred to respect, but whose actions made him a national disgrace, his passing is a relief. Leopold was almost 75 years of age.



THE LATE KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM.

His magnificent physique and splendid constitution had been wrecked by his excesses, else he would have been still in his prime at that age.

Leopold's Striking Career.

In the annals of Europe Leopold II. will be remembered as the only monarch of recent times who openly and deliberately set himself to make money out of his position. His friends declared with pride that he was fit to be his own finance minister; his critics saw in his Congo Free State administration the most cold-blooded exploitation of uncivilized races undertaken since the days of Cortes and Pizarro. In addition, his private life and family relations have been a scan-

dal to Europe. His treatment of his two elder daughters has been notorious. It has been suspected that he squandered the fortune of his sister, the insane ex-Empress Carlotta, of Mexico. He stinted his youngest daughter in the necessities of her position, and his relations with the Baroness Vaughan, the daughter of a janitor whom he raised to the nobility, amazed even the boulevardiers of Paris by their boldness.

Yet for twenty years after he became king the little that was known of Leopold was favorable. He was the son of Leopold I., the ruler whose influence over Queen Victoria of Great Britain was so valued by her and so beneficial to her people. Born in 1835, he was brought up so strictly that some moralists have said his later libertinism was in the nature of a reaction. He found his principal relaxation in travel. Before he was 21 he had visited a large part of Asia Minor, and after his marriage with the Archduchess Marie Henriette of Austria in 1853, he traveled to the Holy Land, to India and China. He was about to set off for Japan, which at that time had only recently been opened to Europeans, when the death of his father, in 1865, forced him to assume the burdens of a king.

For a time men spoke well of the young king. His great height and military carriage made him a dignified figure. His family life seemed happy, and was, at any rate, not disturbed by open scandal, and tales were told of the laborious days he spent in his castle at Laeken, working over affairs of state.

During the Franco-Prussian war his country was in a delicate position, situated, as it was, so near the scene of the early battles with no natural frontiers. Leopold, however, steered a course of rigid neutrality, and when French fugitives from Sedan crossed his boundary he interned them until the end of the war. As a whole the country prospered, and, secure in the neutrality guaranteed to it by the concert of Europe in 1832, it played a leading part as a promoter of international agreements on such matters as neutrality in war and hygiene.

The change of public feeling toward the king is associated with the series of unpleasant incidents in which his family has been concerned and with the administration of the Congo Free

mine what the equally frantic individual across the pit will pay for it. The man with wheat to sell clenches his fist and turns it downward; it is a sign that he wants to sell at an even cent. If the trader opposite wants to buy at an even cent, he waves his clenched fist aloft.

SIGNS UPON WHICH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS CHANGE HANDS.

Pandemonium so Great Voices Cannot Be Heard—Sign Language Enables Brokers to Make Deals.

Pandemonium and the stock exchange and board of trade have become almost synonymous, yet most of the trading so far as wheat is concerned could be done by deaf mutes. The croak of a finger may mean the sale of thousands of bushels of grain on the floor of the exchange, and a simple motion of the hand may be expressive of a deal which might take hundreds of words to express on paper.

Staid, substantial business men may apparently be performing the five-finger exercise which is the bane of their little daughter's music lessons, yet his entire business may be dependent upon a seemingly meaningless wiggling of digits. Positions of the hands which would make shadow animals of fierce aspect against the wall, may be signaling a deal of momentous import.

Sign language as universal as the Morse telegraphic code is used on every Chamber of Commerce floor, particularly in times of stress and flurries. It is a code of signals which is instantly recognized and means the same on the floors of the boards of trade in Kansas City, Chicago, Duluth or New York, and every trader is acquainted with it.

Yelling frantically at the top of his voice, one trader may want to sell wheat, and do it quickly, but in the pandemonium he is unable to deter-



PRINCE ALBERT
of Belgium

up longer than her mental condition warranted, in order to prevent awkward inquiries.

Leopold's only son, Leopold Ferdinand, died in 1869, when 9½ years old. His eldest daughter, the Princess Louise, married in 1875 Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, nephew of Queen Victoria, and afterward caused a scandal which startled Europe. After over twenty years of married life, in which she had a good deal of cause to complain of her husband, she eloped with a young lieutenant of Austrian Uhlan named Keglevitch. She met him in Vienna at the palace of her sister, the Crown Princess Stephanie. Keglevitch's attentions aroused so much comment that her husband fought a duel with him; and a few weeks later, in 1898, she ran away with her admirer. At once all the power of the Austrian empire was turned against the couple. Keglevitch was arrested and imprisoned, with only a pretense of a trial, on a charge of forging notes of 575,000 florins. The princess was not only divorced, but was confined for years in a lunatic asylum in Saxony.

Leopold's second daughter, Stephanie, has had a hardly less exciting career. She was married in 1881 to the Archduke Rudolph, crown prince of Austria. The story of his love affair with the Baroness Marie Vetsera, ending in his being murdered in the hunting lodge at Mayerling, shocked Europe. Emperor Francis Joseph befriended the widowed Stephanie, and in 1890, when she desired to marry Count Elemér of Lonyay, willingly gave his consent to the match. King Leopold, however, was bitterly opposed to it, and refused to be reconciled to his daughter, even on the intercession of the pope.

Meanwhile the youngest of Leopold's daughters, Princess Clementine, has lived unmarried in Belgium. Many suitors for her hand have been mentioned from time to time, and it is believed that she would not have been averse to marrying. The selfishness of the old king prevented his giving his consent, while his avarice forced his daughter to live in very plain circumstances. At one time it was announced that Leopold's ill treatment of Clementine had become so pronounced that she was about to enter a nunnery.

In 1902 Queen Marie Henriette lay dying. Stephanie, who had lost her archducal rank upon her remarriage, hastened to her mother's deathbed. Leopold turned her out of doors and threatened to treat Clementine in the same manner if she dared talk with her sister.

In more recent years there have been numerous scandals attending the efforts of the three daughters to secure their share of their mother's fortune, which Leopold refused to give up. The miserable old man has done everything to impoverish his daughters. He has sold their mother's jewelry and household treasures—even her dresses—to dealers. While the wrath of the civilized world has been growing in the last few years against Leopold on account of the Congo, his subjects have been shamed by the stories of his scandalous personal conduct.

The Congo Horror.

It would take pages to give a comprehensive history of the Congo outrages for which Leopold is held responsible and which have marked him as a monster of greed and cruelty.

His personal possession of the Congo Free State in Africa came about through the mutual jealousy of the European powers and his own presumptuous ambition. In 1876 he provoked a conference of explorers and geographers to discuss the development of Africa. There was founded the International Association for the exploration and civilization of Africa and, owing to the preoccupation of the European powers in the eastern question, the association secured an im-

return for men. If they fail to supply them their villages are burned. Soldiers raised under such conditions and held in practical slavery have been armed with the best of rifles and ammunition and have been allowed to tyrannize over their fellow countrymen. On the slightest provocation they have been let loose to raid, pillage, mutilate and kill. Their officers have had little control over them, and sometimes, it has seemed, little desire to control them.

But of all the abuses to which irrefutable testimony has been brought, the worst has been the exploitation of Leopold's monopoly in rubber. To European and American traders Leopold's regime has meant the setting up of a monopoly and the exclusion of all but government employees. Occasionally an outrage such as the execution of the ex-missionary, Stokes, in 1895 and the imprisonment of the Austrian trader Rabenick, in 1901, has aroused foreign indignation. But the worst of the system has been felt by the natives.

On them has been imposed a rubber tax to raise which has meant almost a decimation of the population. The officials of the Free State have been egged on by a system of payment for results to exact from the miserable population every ounce that is possible. To get the rubber the natives have been forced to take long journeys from home, and have been visited with mutilation and death if they failed in their search. Villages have been fired, women have been attacked and children have been left with feet and hands lopped off to die in the forests. Roger Casement, the British consul at Boma, estimated that in the ten years before 1904 the population of one district had been reduced 60 or 70 per cent as a consequence of the Free State's administration. Against this frightful system European nations and the United States have protested in vain.

Leopold's Successor.

The successor to the royal rake of Europe is his nephew, Prince Albert, son of Leopold's brother, the late Prince Philippe, Count of Flanders. He is not quite 35 years of age, is married to the Princess Elizabeth, of Bavaria, and has two sons and a daughter. He succeeds his uncle because the Galic law bars women from the throne. He is a democratic man, a civil engineer, a great traveler and a sociologist of note. In 1898 he visited America and spent some time in the northwest in company of James J. Hill, the railroad magnate. He is beloved by the Belgian people who gladly welcome him to the throne.

At one time it looked as though his marriage might prove as unfortunate as those of others of the Belgian royal family. In spite of the three children born to them, two years ago the princess returned to her parents at Munich, declaring her intention of never revisiting Belgium, but they have since been reconciled.

Napoli.

My ola son name Napoli,
He essa beega lad;
He no work een da barber shop
Da sam' hees ola dad.
He lik' for do moom beega theeng,
"No leeth job," he says;
He go to Cambreadge ev'ra morn
For deega beeg subway.

He gatta twelve doll' ev'ra week
For work eights hours a day;
For Dago boy weeth no mooch school
Eees pretta gooda pay.
He dress up nights an' com' een shop,
But no geev me da han';
Baycause he deega dat subway
He feels he's beega man.
—Boston Herald.

The Decline of the Drama.

"How many actresses were present at the big reception?"

"Three!"

"Eh! Why, I heard it stated there would be at least fifty!"

"There were at least fifty women of the stage present, but only three of them could act."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simple Enough.

"One writer says that genius is the capacity for taking pains. Genius, however, has never been satisfactorily defined."

"It's simple enough. Genius is the capacity for existing without regular meals."

She runs to meet me down the street
And I'm as happy as a king.
I wonder is it me she loves
Or just the candy that I bring?
—Detroit Free Press.

Appropriate Decoration.

"I see where 'Cook hats' are to be all the rage this winter. I wonder how they will be trimmed."

"I should judge with wreaths of the ice plant."



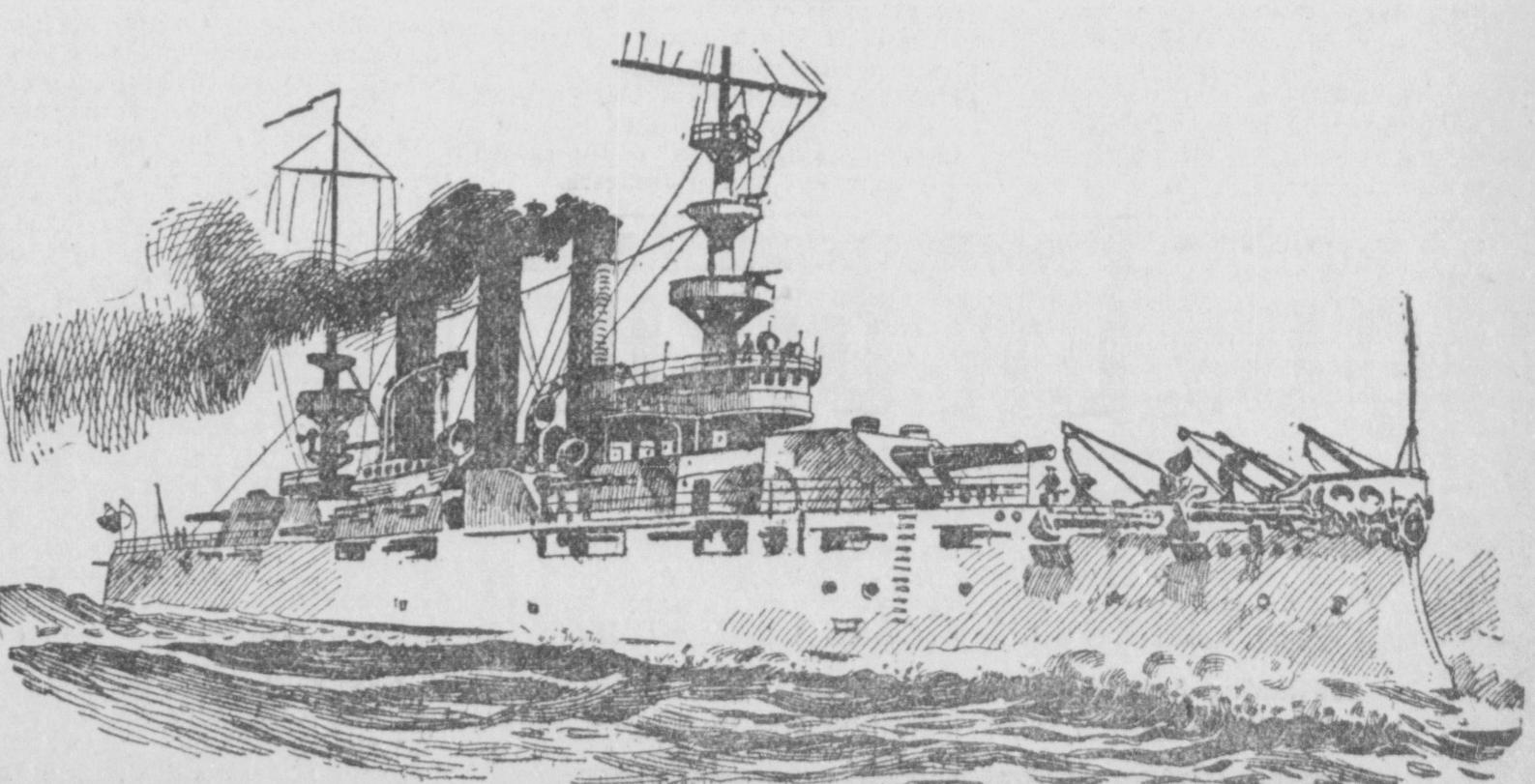
THE CROWN PRINCESS ELIZABETH

portant priority in the Congo region. The original organization was succeeded by the International Association of the Congo and in 1884, under protestations of an intention to bring free trade and civilization to the benighted negroes, the Congo Free State was established, under the tutelage of Belgium. In the following year Leopold, to the astonishment of the world, assumed sovereign power over the new state. Singularly enough his remarkable claim was not disputed and soon came to be accepted as a fact.

The Congo Free State was thus made, not a province or colony of Belgium, but merely subject to Belgium's king. In other words the vast African territory, with its millions of black savages, became a personal possession of Leopold. Then the king sent to the Congo Free State a Belgian governor general and hundreds of subordinates. From that time forward he used his African domain as a mine of wealth, selling concessions and forcing tens of thousands of the natives into practical slavery.

A few cotton cloths or colored handkerchiefs are offered to the chiefs in

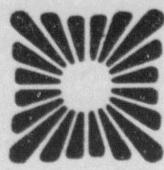
ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S NAVY WAR DOGS DAMAGED IN COLLISION.



THE UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP GEORGIA.

(Sister of the Nebraska, Which Collided with the Georgia on the Southern Drill Grounds.)

January Clearing Sale Begins Now In Earnest



We are ready with the greatest money saving opportunity ever given in Seymour. Market conditions do not warrant this, but our enforced rule of not carrying goods over from season to season must be observed. Our inventory shows too much surplus merchandise and we must dispose of it.

Watch our page
advertisement this week.



THE GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH & Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year.....	\$5.00
Two Months.....	2.50
Three Months.....	1.25
One Month.....	.40
One Week.....	.10

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....	\$1.00
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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1910

MAYOR SHANK, of Indianapolis, is enforcing the law as to illegal selling of liquor and the past two Sundays have been the "dryest" days that city has experienced for some time. The people are with the Mayor and are commending him upon his stand. Sunday some of the saloon keepers endeavored to do a little business on the "quiet," but were arrested by the police. When the officials want to enforce the law it is difficult for the law violators to continue without being apprehended.

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the post office at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office:

LADIES.

Mrs. Emney Bachen.

Mrs. Sadie Richard.

GENTS.

Mr. W. C. Clash.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.

Seymour, Jan. 17, 1910.

D. C. Ward, trainmaster on the I. & L. was here from Scottsburg this morning.

NO REASON FOR DOUBT

A Statement of Facts
Backed by a Strong
Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and positive relief to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will supply it free. That's a frank statement of facts and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic, that are eaten like candy. They reestablish nature's functions in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take and work so easily, that they may be taken by any one at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver.

Rexall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Two sizes: 12 tablets 10 cents and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Seymour only at our store.—The Rexall Store. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Fatal Wreck in Illinois.

Pineyville, Ill., Jan. 17.—The Illinois Central yards here were the scene of a fatal wreck when a passenger train collided with an engine, instantly killing C. M. Kitchen of East St. Louis, a fireman on the passenger, and badly injuring Engineer Pope of the passenger train and four passengers.

TAFT'S POLICIES ARE IN DANGER

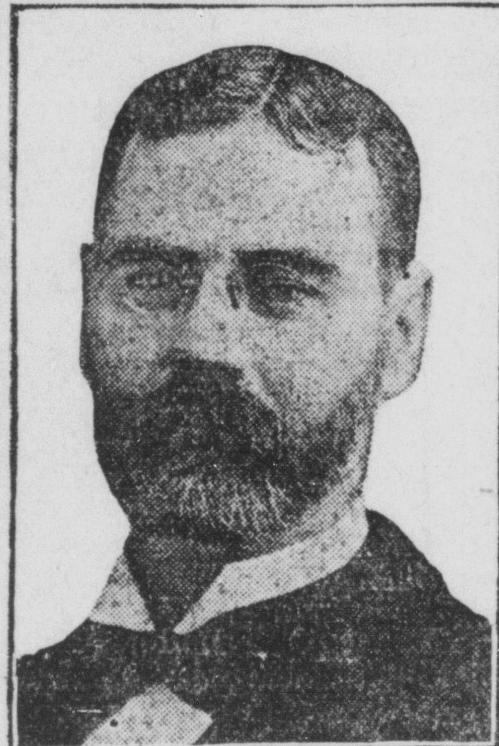
Serious Opposition Developing
Among "Regulars."

A HARD FIGHT IS PROMISED

ASKS STATE TO LEND A HAND

Proposed Changes in the Interstate Commerce Law and the Administration Program on the Conservation of Natural Resources Are the Two Points on Which the Greatest Opposition is Being Based—It May Be Necessary Soon for the President to Address Himself to the Task of Bringing Regulars Into Line.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Within the ranks of the regular Republicans in congress opposition to the Taft policies is developing rapidly. It may be necessary soon for the president to address himself to the task of bringing regulars into line. Representative Mann of Illinois, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign affairs, who is recognized as Speaker Cannon's first lieutenant on the floor of the house, does not approve of the president's recommendation for changes in the interstate commerce law, nor does he



REPRESENTATIVE MANN.

favor the administration plan of federal incorporation. Mr. Mann has introduced substitute bills in each case. He objects to the interstate commerce court feature of the president's proposal for changes in the rate law and objects to his federal incorporation bill on the ground that it is an interference with the rights of the states. Mr. Mann does not stand alone in his attitude toward these two administration measures. His objections to them are shared by other members of the committee of which he is chairman, the very committee that must pass on the bills before they reach the house.

Now comes Representative Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the house committee on public lands, in opposition to the administration's position on conservation. Six bills were prepared by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, proposing to put into law recommendations contained in the president's message. One set was forwarded to Chairman Mondell with the request that he introduce them in the house, while another set was forwarded to Senator Nelson, chairman of the senate committee on public lands. Mr. Mondell has refused to father the bills on the ground that they do not meet with his approval.

Mr. Mondell was on the outs with the former administration on matters of public land policy and was unsparing in his criticism of the work in the interior department of the late Ethan Hitchcock. He is a strong house organization man.

There are, as stated, six Taft-Ballinger conservation bills. One provides for a classification of the public lands; another legalizes withdrawals and provides for further withdrawals by the president; a third bill relates to water power sites; the fourth bill provides for the disposal of oil, phosphate, natural gas and asphaltum lands, and the fifth for the sale of timber on isolated tracts of government lands. The sixth bill provides for the leasing of coal lands on the public domain.

Mr. Mondell, speaking generally of the bills, says: "I am against the principle of most of the bills, and where I favor the principle I am against the language and the methods the bills use to carry out their ideas. Why, some of the bills are childish. It is assumed that we have been sitting here these many years and have been doing nothing about the land laws. We have kept them up to date and every law on the statute books is excellent. With regard to the timber bill, it is as far from a conservation bill as it well can be. It is about as bad a measure as has been suggested for some time. It proposes to allow a man to cut off timber and then leave the land on our hands. As it is now we require a man to buy the land and the timber and then he conserves the timber and pastures the land."

Mr. Mondell offered to introduce the bills "by request," but this offer was refused by the secretary of the interior. An effort is now being made to get Mr. Mondell to introduce the bills without attaching the phrase "by request" to them.

LEAVENWORTH CALLS FOR AID

Indiana River Town In Very
Grave Danger.

ASKS STATE TO LEND A HAND

An Appeal Has Been Directed to Governor Marshall For Men and Dynamite to Break Ice Gorge Which Has Backed Up the Waters of the Ohio to a Point Which Threatens to Overwhelm the Town—Hundreds of the Townspeople Have Moved to the Hills and All Are Living in Fear of Disaster.

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—An appeal for aid from the citizens of Leavenworth, a town on the Ohio river, has been sent to Governor Marshall and the conditions set out in the appeal show that the situation there is becoming desperate. The water in the Ohio river is backed for miles above the town by the Wolf creek gorge and is rising at the rate of more than a foot an hour. It is now within eight feet of the street levels in Leavenworth, and the citizens are powerless to cope with the threatening danger. They want the governor to send men and dynamite to break up the ice and release the water. Hundreds of citizens of the town have already moved many of their effects to the hills distant from the river front, and some of the merchants have removed their stocks. It is feared the town will be swept away if the river comes within the town and the ice is brought down against the business houses and residences with the breaking of the gorge. The appeal to the governor says the danger is imminent and that only prompt work can prevent the threatened devastation.

UNUSUAL GLACIAL MOVEMENT

Evansville Confronted by Most Serious
River Menace in Her History.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17.—The Ohio river has passed the flood stage of twenty-five feet here and river men are predicting forty feet on the current rise, and the probability that the breaking of the Wolf creek ice jam will let loose another big volume of water into the lower river. There is more serious danger in the present river crisis than has occurred before in the experience of the oldest boatman around Evansville.

This is the first time that heavy ice floes have figured as a factor in high water. The water itself is damaging enough, but the icebergs which may be carried downstream at terrific speed by the waters, held in check above the Brandenburg gorge, can do much damage, and farmers pale at the possibilities of barns and houses being crushed and farm lands devastated by the plowman and ice.

In many of the sloping bayous along the lower river the ice could carry away all the top soil and the face of the land would be altogether changed. Nothing like such a glacial movement has ever accompanied any winter floods on the river before.

LOOKING INTO IT

Some of the Guarantors of John R. Walsh's Note Want to Know.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—There has been a hitch in the settlement of John R. Walsh's \$7,121,000 note with the Chicago clearing house banks. Certain of the heirs of John M. Smythe, one of the guarantors of the note, failed to place their signatures to the agreement, although all the other guarantors and bank representatives did so. The Smythe estate representative explained that certain of the heirs desired to know more about the agreement. A conference is being held today at which it is believed that all the various papers constituting the settlement agreement will be signed.

Paid the Money Back.

Shelbyville, Ind., Jan. 17.—Michael O. Sullivan, former county clerk, has just paid into the hands of the county treasurer the sum of \$1,711.91, to cover the amount he retained while in office.

The reports Mr. Sullivan filed with the auditor show that he retained fees in civil cases and marriage license fees, transcript fees, certificate and affidavit fees, insurance and naturalization fees and unclaimed witness fees, believing he was entitled to them.

The Lid Holds Tight.

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—Mayor Shank gave this city another "dry" Sunday yesterday. Even the drug stores were watched by the sleuths. Five saloon keepers were caught in their places of business and arrested. Three "drunks" were slated at the police station, but they bought their liquor the night before. The officers think the town was even tighter yesterday than the previous Sunday, the first of the new city administration.

Enters Suit For Old Office.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 17.—Former Sheriff Frank E. Davis has instituted quo warranto proceedings in the circuit court of Alexander county to gain back the office from which Governor Deneen deposed him on account of the double lynching. The suit will test the law under which the governor acted.

Seymour Business Directory

AUTO REPAIRS

We handle all automobile supplies, also storage and repairing. We build smoke stacks and tanks and do all heavy iron work. Also founders of light and heavy brass castings. R. F. Buhner, cor. High and Circle streets.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

Walters pure Butler county buckwheat flour in any quantity. Best on the market. Graham flour, rye meal, bread meal. Highest market price paid for all grain. Hodapp Hominy Co.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

For a complete line of Christmas candies, dry goods, presents for men, women and children, presents that are both useful and ornamental, groceries, etc. W. H. Reynolds, 21, S. Chestnut St. Phone 163.

CALORA COAL

Phone No. 1
H. F. WHITE, Seymour, Ind.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Building, contracting, plumbing, heating and masonry. Will figure on any work wanted. W. A. Wylie. Phone 380. Residence, W. Broadway.

DODDS RESTAURANT.

Come here for a good lunch. Fresh oysters and ice cream. A nice line of chocolate candies. Best brands of cigars. Come in and eat. Thornton Dodd, Prop., Seymour.

DEAD ANIMALS.

Will remove dead animals immediately when notified. F. F. Buhner's Fertilizer plant, Phone, residence old and new 338. Factory, old 189. Seymour, Ind.

FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Full line of feed and meal, Graham flour, buckwheat flour, rye flour. Will exchange wheat and corn for flour or meal. Deliver to all parts of city. G. H. Anderson.

FURNITURE AND WALL PAPER.

Most up-to-date line of household goods in Seymour. We have increased our stock. Get our prices and you will buy our goods. Stoves & ranges. Lumbkin & Son.

HAIR DRESSING.

Get your hair dressed, any style, at Mrs. E. M. Young's Beauty Parlor. Shampooing, manicuring and massaging. Big assortment of hair switches, corona pads and coronet braids for dressing the hair in latest styles.

HOOSIER ENVELOPES.

The XXX envelope on the market for the money. Good enough for regular business correspondence and cheap enough for circulars. Special prices in quantities. Daily REPUBLICAN. Phone 42.

JEWLER AND OPTICIAN.

We will fit your eyes correctly with comfortable glasses. Full line of new Xmas goods, watches, broaches, pins, lodge emblems and sterling silver goods. T. M. Jackson, 104 W. Second Street.

TAILOR BY TRADE.

If you want to wear comfortable tailor made clothes be sure to go to the right place. Ladies' and gents' old clothes made fit to wear. A. Sciarra, the tailor by trade, 14 E. Second street, Seymour, Ind.

General Repairing

Sewing Machines, Guns, Umbrellas, Gas and Oil Stoves, Bicycles, Automobiles, Locks, Keys, Knife and Scissor Grinding, in fact any sort of repair work receives prompt, careful attention. Give us a call.

W. A. Carter & Son,

17 East Second Street.

U. G. MILLER DEALER IN COAL and LIME

Portland and Louisville Cement,

Hair, Plaster, Fire Brick and Clay, Sewer and Flue Pipes, Chimney Tops, Field Tile and Building Brick.

A. W. Mills Old Stand

Corner Jeffersonville Avenue and Tipton Street

Phone No. 8.



A WOMAN OF BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE

is the one who doesn't allow defective teeth to mar her beauty or her appearance of refinement. A woman who would be attractive and possess the charm of elegance has her teeth regularly attended by a first class dentist, who can remedy all defects by crown or bridge work, and everything pertaining to scientific surgical dentistry, at

Dr. B. S. Shinness, Dentist

Advertise in The REPUBLICAN. It PAYS

QUEEN DIXIE COMING FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY MONDAY NEXT, JAN. 17

Reliable Clairvoyant, Medium and Palmist
\$1.00 Readings Reduced to 10c. \$3.00 Readings Reduced to 50c.
Over Hadley's Grocer, 117 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS

Are the most useful garments men can wear at this season of the year. They combine both style and comfort and are equally good in rain or shine. \$10.00 to \$30.00. Our "Alligator" Slickers are positively guaranteed not to leak. - - - - \$3.00 You may need one. See us.

THE HUB

WALL PAPER

25 Per Cent. or One-Fourth Off on All 1909 Wall Paper until Feb. 1st, at

T. R. Carter's

Majestic Theatre

Tuesday, Jan. 18

The Seymour Junior Dramatic Co.

PRESENTS

"Roanoke"

A Beautiful Southern Romance in Five Acts

Seats on Sale at Miller's Book Store

WANT ADVERTISING

FOR RENT—Cottage. Inquire 201 S. Bill St. tf

WANTED—Boarders. By day, week or month. Meals 25c at 303 E. 4th St.

DRESS MAKING—Neatly done by Mrs. B. T. Slater, 303 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness. Giles Manuel. Phone 367. tf

FOR RENT—Four room house, 516 Indianapolis Ave. Call phone 204. j18d

FOR SALE—Ford automobile in first class condition. Cheap if sold soon. j19d-20w JNO. VANDE WALLE.

FOR RENT—Seven room house corner of Second and Blish streets. Inquire here. d30dtf

FOR SALE—One Walnut side board, kitchen and heating stove, dining table and chair, lot of dishes, gas stove, coal oil stove, tables, cooking utensils, rugs and lots of household furniture etc. Cheap if sold at once. j19d-20w JNO. VANDE WALLE.

Weather Indications.

Rain in south, rain or snow in north portion tonight and Tuesday, colder Tuesday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrah that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

William Rumbley, of New Driftwood, who has been quite ill recently is improving.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. A. Chambers, spent Saturday in Franklin.

Henry Albering was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

George Baker, of Redding township, was in the city Saturday.

Fred Ackeret, of Ackeret Chapel, transacted business here Saturday.

Howard Rider, of Crothersville, was in the city Saturday on business.

Lem Beldon, of Crothersville, transacted business in Seymour Saturday.

Judge John G. Offutt, of Crothersville, candidate for representative, was here Saturday looking after his political interests.

E. A. Remy made a business trip to Martinsville this morning to make arrangements for a meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, which will be held in Indianapolis February, 10 and 11. Mr. Remy is president of the association.

ESTRADA TO FIGHT WITH AN AIRSHIP

Ohio Man Claims to Have Commission to Do Things.

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—The aeronaut and flying machine builder of this city, G. L. Bumbagh, and H. H. McGill of Dayton, O., are in conference here over the proposed trip of McGill to Nicaragua, where he is to navigate an aeroplane in the interests of the insurgents. The craft that is to go to the seat of war has been carefully inspected. It is proposed to leave here in a private car for New Orleans, and there McGill is to meet representatives of the Nicaraguan insurgents and close the details of his employment.

McGill declined to state who these representatives are or to say exactly at what time he would start from this city. He admitted, however, that the aeroplane is ready for transportation and exhibits a telegram from Provisional President Estrada, in which he is informed that his proposition is accepted and asks him to come at once. The telegram is dated at Colon, Dec. 12.

From intimations dropped by McGill it is believed that he has been in communication with the Nicaraguan consul general at New Orleans through friends in that city, and he expects to meet him on his arrival. He says that balloons and aeroplanes are not considered engines of war yet, and he does not believe the United States will place any obstacles in the way of his leaving this country.

Mr. McGill said he hoped to keep his actions secret, and refused to divulge many of the important details of the trip. He did say, however, that he would receive more than \$100,000 for his services. He said that he has been considering this trip for many weeks, but because of illness caused by an accident at the St. Louis balloon races in October, he has been unable to give a definite answer.

"I am direct from the hospital," he said, "but I do not fear this trip more than any other balloon ascension. All I will have to do is to keep cool and act wisely. I will enlist in the insurgent army, and, of course, that means giving up my United States citizenship."

When asked whom he would meet in New Orleans he would not tell further than that he would meet a Dayton (O.) man, Henry Pruden, who is spending the winter there. He intimated that Mr. Pruden, who is a personal friend of the Nicaraguan consul general, L. Sequeira, at New Orleans, had been instrumental in placing him in correspondence with Estrada's forces. "But I dare not tell you what men are interested in this affair," he said.

Mr. McGill intended to enter the Los Angeles aviation races with his aeroplane, but preparations for this war trip kept him from doing so. He declared that he has confidence in himself and believes he will not disappoint General Estrada because of any lack of pluck, nerve and endurance.

May Revive Tong Feud.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The Yee family have broken the truce in the tong war by causing the arrest of Gin Chong, an On Yick highbinder, on complaint of Yee Quan, a prominent member of the Yee tong. The charge is kidnapping Yee Nan and taking him to Oakland, where a murder charge was preferred against him. The fact that all the Chinese interested in this case are prominent in the two tongs may lead to a resumption of the warfare which resulted in half a dozen victims last month.

Must Pay Extreme Penalty.

Bellefonte, Ill., Jan. 17.—Willis Clark, the negro who pleaded guilty to killing Eugene V. Goudey, a motorman, and shooting and robbing M. V. O'Brien, a conductor on an East St. Louis car, has been sentenced to hang Feb. 18 by Judge Crow of the St. Clair circuit court. Mobs threatened to lynch Clark soon after his arrival last month.

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

MAX MIN

January 17, 1910,

40

S.S.S.

THE REMEDY FOR SORES AND ULCERS

There is but one way to cure an old sore or chronic ulcer, and that is to remove the cause that produces and keeps it open. No matter where located, any sore that remains until it becomes chronic does so because of impure blood; the circulation constantly discharges its polluted matter into the place and it is impossible for nature to heal the sore. S.S.S. heals sores and ulcers by purifying the blood. It removes every trace of taint or impurity from the circulation, and thus completely does away with the cause. No local application reaches below the infected flesh at the spot, and for this reason can have no curative effect on a sore or ulcer; while such treatment is being used alone, the germs and impurities are constantly increasing in the blood and the sore is bound to grow worse. When S.S.S. has cleansed the blood and enriched and purified the circulation the place begins to take on a more healthy appearance, the different symptoms show improvement, the flesh around the ulcer gets firm, new skin and tissues are formed, and aided by pure, rich blood, nature provides a perfect and lasting cure. Under the tonic and blood-purifying effects of S.S.S., the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the drain and worry of an old sore will be greatly benefited by its use. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THEY ARE WAKING UP

Country Folk Beginning to Realize the Benefits of Sanitation.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 17.—In spite of the favorable conditions in which they live, the mortality among country folk is greater than among people living in the city, says Dr. Charles H. Howe, director of the division of communicable diseases of the New York state department of health. He accounts for this condition by the fact that country people are not willing to spend the money for improved sanitary conditions. In cities people realize that the congested centers promote disease and consequently spend a great deal of money for sanitary purposes. Dr. Howe thinks, however, that country folk are waking up and that there will be long strides in healthfulness in the future.

Three Trainmen Hurt.

North Vernon, Ind., Jan. 17.—The Big Four accommodation train from Anderson and an extra freight train from Louisville met in a rear-end collision in this city. J. E. Austin, fireman, and Engineer Hutchings of the passenger were both injured, and Floyd Weedman, brakeman on the freight train, had two ribs broken. None of the passengers was injured.

THIS CLINCHES IT

Police Now Convinced They Have Miss Brymer's Murderer.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The stolen silver from Barnes Compton's home, taken on the night of the murder of Sarah Brymer, the governess, has been found in the upper part of the tenement house occupied by Frank Shermerhorn. There were 16 pieces. In the wood stove downstairs in Shermerhorn's sitting room were found partly burned silk stockings from Mrs. Compton's wardrobe, which were taken at the same time as the silverware, also buttons from the burned shirtwaists, fragments of jewelry and a part of Mrs. Compton's jewel case.

The silverware was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Compton. The police regard this as the final bit of evidence clinching the case against Schermerhorn for Miss Brymer's murder.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of *Pat H. Fletcher*

Good Teeth a Necessity To Enjoy Life

Note the following reasonable prices:

QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

Set of Teeth.....\$8.00
Gold Crowns, (22K).....\$5.00
Bridge Work.....\$5.00
Fillings.....75 cents and up

Extracting Painless With Nitrous Oxide Gas

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. R. G. Haas, No. 7 W. Second St., SEYMOUR, IND.



When Orders For Coal

are sent us we lose no time in filling them. We are prepared to take care of all orders promptly and correctly.

Our coal is not the cheapest in the market in price, but you will find it is the cheapest in the end—gives more heat and is free from slate and dirt.

Raymond City Coal at \$3.75.

EBNER

Ice and Cold Storage Co.

PHONES NO. 4.

NOTICE

FOR SALE:—Pair of sleigh runners for buggy, cheap. Also good soft coal base burner stove, good shape, keeps fire over night. \$8.00 for stove if taken soon. Phones Off. 186, Res. 5.

See E. C. BOLLINGER, Agt.

Experienced Tailor
We want to do your tailoring. Give us a trial. Prices reasonable. Best of work in cleaning, pressing and dyeing. Phone 468.

D. DiMATTEO

One door east of traction station.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to THE SEYMOUR TAILORS
And have them put in first class wearing condition.

117 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lung Trouble.

AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

LEWIS & SWAILS LAWYERS SEYMOUR, INDIANA

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

J. H. EuDaly

ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg., INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis LOANS

NICARAY

WE FACE THE FACT

That the selling time for Winter Clothes is growing short—Plenty of time yet to wear heavy weights but the time for selling is not so long. We prefer money to stock, and we are going to make great sacrifices to do it. We are offering great bargains in Men's Suits, Overcoats and Gents' Furnishings.

BUY NOW.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

Watches for 1910

We are quoting strong values in watches of reliable make. This should influence the anticipation of the New Year's needs.

D. Gruen & Sons fine thin model gentleman watch. E. Howard high grade watches.

Elgin and Waltham watches.

Every watch is guaranteed. Make your selection now for the New Year. Have the watch regulated and engraved and it will be ready for use at any time.

**J. G. LAUPUS
JEWELER**

A Legend

A Very Romantic Story of Love's Waterloo.

The massive door has swung behind us, the echo of its closing shudders through the silent church and dies away, and leaves no sound to bear us company save the slow insistent ticking of the belfry clock. The long June day is drawing near its close; the nave is still light, but the chancel is already shadowy and dark, and it is there, among the swiftly gathering gloom, that, led by a story told us at the rector's huncheon table, we set ourselves to seek the legend's central point.

On the north side of the church, behind the chancel with its tiny choir stalls, we come upon a narrow door hidden among the towering organ pipes. It opens on a winding flight of wooden stairs, still covered by a faded crimson carpet, moth eaten and trodden into many a hole. The steps are steep and narrow, and one wonders somewhat that long generations of the squire's race should have cared to mount them so laboriously week after week. But once within the small apartment at the top one feels perhaps less surprise; for here is certainly a sense of dignity and of withdrawal from the vulgar herd, to an extent unusual even in the seclusion of a "faculty pew." The little room is lighted by a window of its own; below this is a cushioned form for the house servants' use. In the room's centre stands a massive oaken table upon which might rest my lady's sunshade and the Squire's gold topped stick. And lastly, in the foremost rank of all, are ranged three velvet cushioned elbow chairs. The occupants of these commanded what perchance they thought the only view fit for their august eyes to rest upon—the worshippers in a precisely similar pew upon the south side of the choir; and even the sight of these might be shut off by drawing a curtain, the rings of which still cluster on a long brass rod. The parson turned his back upon them as he preached, and little of the sermon could have come their way; while plebeian congregations in the nave could catch but fleeting glimpses of aristocratic profiles high above their heads.

And yet the legend we have heard today as lingering still about the pew in which we stand—though somewhat threadbare, like the carpets and the faded cushions of the chairs—shows that at least fate granted them no respite from the woes of common men. Just over ninety years ago these pews were held by two families, linked close by friendly intercourse and neighboring estates. Upon the faded velvet of these elbow chairs sat week by week the squire and my lady and their only son, while the fellow pew across the choir worshipped with his motherless daughter an elderly man—the squire's equal as to lineage, though of impoverished purse. The young folk fell in love, as young folk will. Their elders mutually approved the match, and in due course—early in 1815—the wedding day was fixed for June. The lover was a soldier, it is true, but was not Napoleon, that disturber of the peace of nations, safe in Elba? Then like a thunderbolt from a blue sky there came the news of his escape, the call to arms, the hurried partings. And as this couple said their sad farewells the girl sobered out the fear that never again would she see her lover in his wond seat. He, moved by the boastful pride of youth and hope, swore to sit there before three months had gone. And April came and went, and May, and half of June, until the 18th of the month had dawned. There was no morning service here, for the rector was a pluralist and served another church six miles away. But 3 o'clock heard the bells pealing and saw the congregation in the seats, the squire and his lady with the empty chair beside them, and across the choir the young girl's drawn and anxious face.

The Psalms and the Magnificat were duly said, and as the Nunc Dimittis came in turn there rose a cry that hushed the alternating voices of the startled rector and his clerk. The girl stood for a moment with white face and horror stricken eyes and upraised hand that pointed toward the empty chair, then dropped in a dead faint upon the floor. And at that instant on a Belgian battlefield an officer beside a square of British infantry fell forward on his face and moved no more.

The squire's lineage has died out long since; the pew is desolate, though still untouched. Of those who would have told the tale with due credulity not one remains—the ancient sexton and the son to whom he handed on his work are gone. Can it perhaps be true that at the moment of the lover's death such strong desire arose within his heart to see again The Norman arch, the chancel softly dark?

The brasses black and red; as shadowed forth his unsubstantial form for one brief instant in its wonted place? This is a question which we find it hard to answer, as we leave at last this legent-haunted pew and breathe again the fragrance of the summer twilight as we cross the rectory lawn.—London Globe.

MONUMENT TO A DEAD THEORY.

Emblematic of John Cleves Symmes's Conceive That the Earth Was Hollow.

Standing in the city park at Hamilton, Ohio, is a queer looking monument. Upon a marble plinth stands a globe hollowed at each pole and marked with the lines of geographical measurements. It was erected by Americus Symmes before the civil war out of respect to the memory of his father, John Cleves Symmes, author of the remarkable "Theory of Concentric Spheres, Demonstrating That the Earth Is Hollow, Habitable Within and Widely Open at the Poles."

The monument and the countless books and pamphlets that were written following the promulgation of this theory are testimonials to what may be accomplished by mere persistence in any cause even though it be faulty and entirely erroneous, as was the Symmes theory. The discovery of the north pole by Dr. Frederick Albert Cook and Lieut. Shackleton's near approach to the south pole have forever settled the previously admitted absurdity of open or concave poles. It is interesting to recall the fact that there was a time when this geographical doctrine had many supporters.

Symmes, who was a nephew of the first landlord of the country on the Ohio River between the Miami rivers, first announced his discovery (?) in 1818 at St. Louis. In his short brochure he asked for "100 brave companions, well equipped, to start from Siberia in the fall with reindeer and sleighs on the ice of the frozen sea. I engage we find a warm and new land stocked with thrifty vegetables and animals, if not men, on reaching one degree north of the latitude of 82 degrees. We will return the following spring."

After a series of public lectures he petitioned Congress in 1822 through the famous Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky for a subvention in order to equip an expedition. The canny Senate unanimously rejected this appeal and two years later the General Assembly of Ohio took similar action. One of his converts, Jeremiah N. Reynolds of Clinton county with the co-operation of Messrs. Rush and Southard, members of President John Quincy Adam's Cabinet, and Dr. Watson, a wealthy resident of New York city, in 1829 fitted out the ship Annawan and set sail in October for the warm and fertile concavity they believed to exist at the south pole. They reached a latitude of 82 degrees south and thus fully demonstrated the incorrectness of the Symmes theory.

Its author died in May, 1829, fully believing that his calculations were correct.

It is interesting to note that he was the first to select the winter season for the polar journey, an idea which Peary and Cook made part of their scheme of exploration.

As far as can be ascertained John Cleves Symmes was never nearer the north pole than lower Canada, in which he fought as a soldier in the war of 1812. His polar regions existed only in his imagination, but so ingenious were his pleadings that thousands of otherwise sensible men firmly believed in "Symmes's Hole," as the vernacular of that day had it. That nickname became part of the slang of the period between 1820 and 1830. When a man disappeared under suspicious circumstances he was accounted for by saying, "He's gone down Symmes's hole."

So has this ludicrous theory effectually been demolished by the practical and physical work of a hardy line of brave men.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BONE PHOTOGRAPHS.

Midshipmen To Be Subjects For "Kotch" Tests.

Word has been received at the Naval Academy that midshipmen will shortly be allowed to offer radiograph pictures of their joints as a contribution to science. An order is about to be issued by the Navy Department that there shall be a thorough test of "Kotch's system" for the determining of ages by means of radiograph pictures of the ends of bones, the midshipmen being used as subjects.

It is explained that there is a portion of the ends of bones known as "epiphyses," which in youth are held to the body by a cartilaginous substance only, but in adults become part of the bone. It is asserted by the founder of the system that radiographs of the end of the bone offer an almost accurate method of determining age. Statistics, which it is thought will be useful in enforcing child labor laws and detecting fraudulent enlistments, are to be gathered by the examination of the midshipmen.

Imprisoned for Sneezing.
An Alsatian conscript named Aime Hugelin, serving in the German artillery at Mayence, had the misfortune to sneeze at the moment when the non-commissioned officer was lecturing him and calling him a "noodle headed Frenchman."

Hugelin's explanation that he had a severe cold did not avail him, and he was sentenced to four months imprisonment, a finding that has been upheld on appeal.—Strasburg correspondent Le Matin.

Says the Atchison Globe: Nearly anything a man gets in winter is called grip.

A DANGEROUS MOMENT.

In his book, "Exploration of the Nile Sources," Sir Samuel Baker relates an incident which illustrates the wonderful influence which a woman sometimes exerts over men in calming their excited passions and restoring discipline, when perhaps nothing else would have served the purpose. He had arrived at Gondokoro, accompanied by his wife and a large company of attendants. There were large numbers of traders' people in this place whose time was passed in all kinds of mischief.

After a few days' detention at Gondokoro I saw unmistakable signs of discontent among my men, who evidently had been impeded with by the different traders' parties.

One evening several of the most disaffected came to me with a complaint that they had not enough meat, and making very unreasonable demands, which were, of course, refused. They then went away, muttering insolent threats.

I said nothing at the time, but early on the following morning I ordered the drum to beat and the men to fall in; and I then addressed them, reminding them of their agreement to follow me faithfully.

The only effect of my address was a great outbreak of insolence on the part of the ringleader of the previous

evening. This fellow was so violently impudent that I ordered him twenty-five lashes, as an example to the others.

Upon the attendant, Saati, advancing to seize him, there was a general mutiny. Many of the men threw down their guns and seized sticks, and rushed to the rescue of their tall ringleader. Saati was a little man, and was perfectly helpless.

Here was an escort! These were the men upon whom I was to depend in hours of difficulty and danger on an expedition in unknown regions!

I was determined not to be "done," and according went toward the ringleader, with the intention of seizing him. But he, being backed up by upward of forty men, had the impudence to attack me, rushing forward with a fury that was ridiculous.

To stop his blow and to knock him into the middle of the crowd was not difficult; and after a rapid repetition of the dose, I disabled him, and calling to Saati for a rope to bind him, I held the man firmly.

In an instant I had a crowd of men upon me to rescue their leader.

How the affair would have ended I cannot say; but as the scene lay within ten yards of my boat, my wife, who was ill with fever in the cabin, witnessed the whole affray; and seeing me surrounded, she rushed out, and in a few moments was in the middle of the crowd, who at that time were endeavoring to rescue my prisoner.

Her sudden appearance had a curious effect, and calling upon several of the least mutinous to assist, she very pluckingly made her way up to me. Seizing the opportunity of an indecision that for the moment was evinced by the crowd, I shouted to the drummer to beat the drum.

In an instant the drum beat, and at the top of my voice I ordered the men to fall in.

Two-thirds of the men fell in and formed in line, while the remainder retreated with the ringleader, whom they led away, declaring that he was badly hurt. The affair ended in my insisting upon all forming in line and upon the ringleader being brought forward.

In this critical moment Mrs. Baker, with great tact, came forward and implored me to forgive him if he kissed my hand and begged for pardon. This compromise completely won the men, who, although a few minutes before in open mutiny, now called upon their ringleader to apologize, and that all would be right. I then made them a speech and dismissed them.

WATER SPLASHERS.

A Swedish View of English Life and Manners.

A sharp tongued correspondent of a Swedish paper, the Svenska Dagbladet, thus comments on some of the peculiarities of English life and manners.

English cleanliness is much spoken

of. The Englishman must have a great deal of water to wash with. A quantity must be splashed all over the room, and in particular there must be a great pool near the washstand. When an Englishman washes his face, in seventy-eight cases out of a hundred he simply takes the water in his hands and blows it all over the floor.

Englishmen are mad over fresh air. The expression may seem ironical to those who know how in London one does not so much breathe the air as swallow it. Tramway car windows stand open the whole year round, and there is no country like England for the prosperity of dealers in cough and cold medicines.

Hygiene may appear to be perfect in London, but they still say that much remains to be done. Spitting is not allowed in the parks, at least not near the seat. I have found that one of the cheapest and best places for spitting is the British museum, where it costs only \$10. On the Great Eastern Railway it does not cost more the first time, but afterward the price is \$25 a time, in direct opposition to the usual business principles of discount.

Defined.

The pessimist stands beneath the tree of prosperity, and grows when the fruit falls on his head.—Success Magazine.

Early Tobacco Cultivation.

Evidence has been found that tobacco was cultivated in German gardens as early as 1570.

Don't Weep At The Ice House.

Some people swell up on "emotion" in labor conventions and thus carry out the leaders' schemes, frequently abhorrent to the rank and file; so it was at the late Toronto convention.

It's an old trick of the leaders of the Labor Trust to twist facts and make the "sympathetic ones" "weep at the ice house." (That's part of the tale further on.)

Gompers et al. sneer at, spit upon and defy our courts, seeking sympathy by falsely telling the people the courts were trying to deprive them of free speech and free press.

Men can speak freely and print opinions freely in this country and no court will object, but they cannot be allowed to print matter as part of a criminal conspiracy to injure and ruin other citizens.

Gompers and his trust associates started out to ruin the Bucks Stove Co., drove its hundreds of workmen out of work and destroy the value of the plant without regard to the fact that hard earned money of men who worked, had been invested there.

The conspirators were told by the courts to stop these vicious "trust" methods, (efforts to break the firm that won't come under trust rule), but instead of stopping they "dare" the courts to punish them and demand new laws to protect them in such destructive and tyrannous acts as they may desire to do. * * * The reason Gompers and his band persisted in trying to ruin the Bucks Stove Works was because the stove company insisted on the right to keep some old employees at work when "de union" ordered them discharged and some of "de gang" put in.

Now let us reverse the conditions and have a look.

Suppose the company had ordered the union to dismiss certain men from their union, and the demand being refused, should institute a boycott against that union, publish its name in an "unfair list," instruct other manufacturers all over the United States not to buy the labor of that union, have committees call at stores and threaten to boycott if the merchants sold anything made by that union. Picket the factories where members work and slug them on the way home, blow up their houses and wreck the works, and even murder a few members of the boycotted union to teach them they must obey the orders of "organized Capital?"

That is an honest Canadian view of our infamous "Labor Trust."

A few days ago the daily papers printed the following:

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Characterizing the attitude of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor in the contempt proceedings in the courts of the District of Columbia, in connection with the Bucks' Stove and Range Company, as "a willful, pre-meditated violation of the law," Simon Burns, general master workman of the general assembly, Knights of Labor, has voiced a severe condemnation of these three leaders. Said methods have consequences which are abhorrent to the law-abiding people of Canada involving hunger, misery, riot, bloodshed and murder, all of which might be termed a result of the practical war now in progress in our fair province and directed by foreign emissaries of the United Miners of America.

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A few days ago the daily papers printed the following:

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Characterizing the attitude of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor in the contempt proceedings in the courts of the District of Columbia, in connection with the Bucks' Stove and Range Company, as "a willful, pre-meditated violation of the law," Simon Burns, general master workman of the general assembly, Knights of Labor, has voiced a severe condemnation of these three leaders. Said methods have consequences which are abhorrent to the law-abiding people of Canada involving hunger, misery, riot, bloodshed and murder, all of which might be termed a result of the practical war now in progress in our fair province and directed by foreign emissaries of the United Miners of America.

Now let us reverse the conditions and have a look.

RARE CAGE BIRDS.

Varieties From Asia and Africa That Are Growing Popular.



TRIALS of the NEEDEMS

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They move the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of charge. MUNYON'S, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Munyon's Cold Remedy cures a cold in one day. Price 25c. Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves in a few hours and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Not in the Thunderbolt.

"I sent you a communication a day or two ago," said the indignant caller, "and you wouldn't print it just because it didn't happen to agree with your views."

"What was it about?" asked the editor of the Morning Thunderbolt.

"It was about woman suffrage."

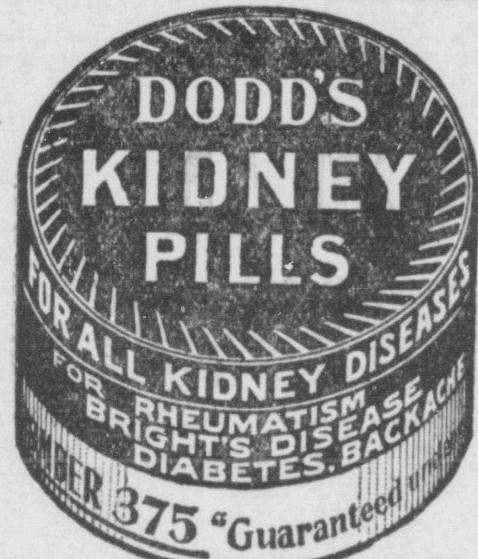
"O, yes, I remember."

"You threw it in the waste basket, I presume."

"I presume I did."

"My object, sir, was to show that a good deal can be said on both sides."

"Well, you said it, all right, sir—on both sides of the sheet. That's the reason why you can't say it in the Thunderbolt. Good morning, sir."



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Cough, Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. Breakfast Refuse Substitutes.

Children Like PISO'S CURE THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

It is so pleasant to take—stops the cough so quickly. Absolutely safe too and contains no opiates.

All Druggists, 25 cents.

For Sale Pecan and Truck Farm Lands in BALDWIN COUNTY, ALA., which took first place at the auction sales to them at lower prices than the Colonization Companies. Western Farmers are buying land near mine, making money and are delighted with the country. The climate and water are of the best. Apply to HENRY A. HORST, MOBILE, ALA.

PILES PAY IF CURED We pay postage and send FREE RED CROSS PILL and Platula Cure.

AGENTS WANTED To introduce our Beautiful and Fine Cotton Factories. Large sample outfit. Free by express prepaid. No money required. Liberal credit to responsible agents. Write and secure territory now. National Dress Goods Co (Dept. B), 260 W. Broadway, N.Y. City.

Local and represent some valuable Farms and Timber tracts of land in East Texas. Correspondence solicited. W. F. MORRIS, BOX 916, PALESTINE, TEXAS

WANTED PLAYERS for 1910 minor league teams to take the place of players drafted by major league clubs. Address Box 916, Rochester, N.Y.

Agents Wanted Dry-Wet Book, not partisan. Both sides. Subject—Time—Remedy, Terms and book paid, 50c. Rev. Father Jeffords, Peoria, Ill.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

S. N. U. NO. 2-1910

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

A preparation of superior merit for relieving Coughs, Hoarseness and Irritation of throat, of great benefit in Lung Troubles, Bronchitis and Asthma. Free from opiates or any harmful ingredients.

Price, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Sample mailed on request.

JOHN L. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.



FOND OF NATURE.

About the beauties of a glen Have poets raved. I'd like to see one now and then If it were paved.

That there is grandeur in a cliff The bards declare. I'd willingly ascend one if It had a stair.

I'm fond of every rural scene, From hill to beach, When it is not too inconvenient to reach.

JUMP IN EXPENSES. The thriest tradesman had received a "Black Hand" letter demanding \$5,000 on penalty of death.

You want to make the cost of living ridiculously high," he wrote back, and with this the incident closed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

BOTH ANCIENT.

"Remains to be seen," said the custodian of the Egyptian department in the museum, pointing at the mummy in the glass case.

"Yes," answered the visitor. "How moldy!"

But he referred to the chestnut.—Chicago Tribune.

A POSITION OF SUFFERING.

"I am afraid of pain, and that is why I would not like to be the warden of a jail."

"Why not?"

"Because a jail warden is bound to have a felon always on his hands."—Baltimore American.

HARMLESS COMMENT.

"The Salome dancer has nothing on."

"Horrors!"

"Lemme finish, will you? The Salome dancer has nothing on the new classic school when it come to abandon and grace."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HIS LITTLE FAD.

"That fellow always carries a raw egg about with him."

"Why?"

"He heard that it is a sure remedy for fish-bone in the throat."

"I should think it would be less trouble to stop eating fish."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A BUSY BEE.

"Father thinks I ought to go in for business a bit," remarked the gilded youth.

"Made a start as yet?"

"Oh, yaas. I've ordered three business suits and had me name put up at a commercial club."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE GIRL EXPLAINS.

"Yes, he squeezed my hand in the conservatory last night."

"I hope you had the grace to blush."

"Well, mother, there's no use blushing in a dark conservatory."—

A PRACTICAL LAD.

"Engaged to be married, I hear."

"Yes."

"Sure the girl is your true soulmate?"

"Well, I haven't given this soulmate idea much thought. I don't believe a soulmate would be much of a cook, anyhow."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PLUNKVILLE HAPPENINGS.

"What happened at the town hall last night?"

"Prof. Mutt lectured on the hook-worm."

"Is he fer it or against it?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

He—We'd have won the football game if our captain hadn't lost his head.

She—Mercy! was it so bad as that? I heard it was only an ear.—Boston Transcript.

AWAY OUT IN SQUANTUM.

Jack—I was in a box at the opera last night.

Tom—Were you?

Jack—I should say I was. I took two ladies there and then discovered that I had left the tickets at home.—Boston Transcript.

What a Yacht Is.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a dinner at Bar Harbor in honor of his sloop Aurora's victory in the squadron run from Portland to Rockland, said aptly:

"The beds are all alike, sir. That man has been here before and he always sleeps on the floor, sir."—Youth's Companion.

"What, exactly, is a yacht?" a lady said to this old lobsterman.

He plucked a lobster's claws and answered mockingly:

"What's a yacht? Oh, ye just take an' old tub or craft, an' fill her up with whisky an' chicken an' cigars, an' git yer friends all on board, an' hev a high old time—an' that's a yacht!"—Washington Star.

In the hold of one of the trans-Atlantic steamers there were recently 20 tons of ostrich feathers.

The British and Foreign Bible Society last year distributed 5,934,711 Bibles.

DEVELOPMENT OF CENTRAL CANADA.

The Story of Big Yields of Grain Comes from Every Section.

When the man in the States was told that he could get 160 acres of land in Central Canada—comprising the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—that under cultivation would produce from 20 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, or if seeded to oats the yield would be 40 to 60 bushels, he was skeptical. The same story was told the man who wished to get nearer to existing lines of railway, and was only asked to pay \$10 to \$12 an acre. But many tried it, some one plan and some another. The man who accepted the 160 acres as a free gift, as a homestead, and was willing to put in the required residence duties of three years, has now a farm worth from fifteen to twenty dollars an acre. The man who chose to purchase, and did so, took up his residence just the same. He has land, that, in many cases, is worth twice the money he paid for it. Both have found that the story of splendid yields was verified. They have had crops exceeding that promised; they have seen oats that yielded 100 bushels to the acre, and have grown wheat that averaged 40 and as high as 50 bushels to the acre. Their wheat was not a 68 pounds to the bushel article, but 62 and 63 pounds. They have seen within the past year or two trunk lines of railway constructed through their district, and throwing out branch lines to the gates of their farm. They have seen schools established in their neighborhood and the government contributing largely to their expense. Churches have been erected, villages have been established, towns have sprung into existence, and cities are rapidly springing up, as if the magic hand of some unseen conjurer was at work. But it was not; it was the legitimate offering of the wealth of the field which made all these things come about, naturally, and easy. The prairie that three years ago was merely prairie, a patch of brown, just waiting for the ploughman, is to-day dotted with tilled farms and splendid homes. The line of elevators with their glistening metalated fireproof sides and roofs, indicate the location of the town and the railroad. There is the glow of newness about it all, but the elevator, the splendid store buildings and the comfortable hosteries denote wealth—not imported wealth—but that of the strength of the man who fashioned and built them, but the wealth of the soil, which means that the newness will be followed by a steady growth. The writer recently was a passenger over the Grand Trunk Pacific, the latest factor in this great, marvelous field of development. The rapidity with which towns were being built up, the farms occupied, was something even his experienced eye had not looked for. Everywhere along the line of this new transcontinental was the distinguishing mark of progress. There was not a mile of the length of the road from Winnipeg to Edmonton and west that did not bear token of its ability to pay tribute to the revenue of the road. Mention is made of this line, not because it is the last in the field, but because it is one of the best built roads on the continent and traverses one of the best districts of an excellent country. It is well operated, and already has gone into active service as another means of making it possible to secure more speedily transit from the grain fields to the shipping centers. It had been the intention in this article to have spoken of some of the yields of grain that have made the farmers of Central Canada contented this year, but space will not permit, so that delightful task will be taken up in another issue. In the meantime it would be well for the reader, if he is interested, to put himself in touch with some official of the Canadian government and get information that might be useful in making a selection for a home in Central Canada, and become one of those who will be instrumental in building up a great county to the north. In doing so, you will be assisting the United States. In a few years' time the United States will be a wheat importer. Canada will supply the wheat and you will not permit, so that delightful task will be taken up in another issue. In the meantime it would be well for the reader, if he is interested, to put himself in touch with some official of the Canadian government and get information that might be useful in making a selection for a home in Central Canada, and become one of those who will be instrumental in building up a great county to the north. In doing so, you will be assisting the United States. 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DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions A Specialty

GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect Jan. 2, 1910.

North-bound South-bound
Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour

TO	FROM
7:00 a. m....I	C....6:30 a. m
x8:10 a. m....I	G....7:50 a. m.
9:03 a. m....I	I....8:51 a. m.
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10:45 p. m....G	I....9:50 p. m.
11:55 p. m....C	I....11:38 p. m.

I.—Indianapolis. G.—Greenwood.
C.—Columbus.
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For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.



PITTSBURG TO HAVE CLEANING

Graft Cases Have Now Touched the Millionaires.

THE SMOKY CITY IS STUNNED

Among the Five "Men Higher Up" Who Have Just Been Taken in the Law's Dragnet Are Frank Nicola, Pittsburgh's Biggest Business Man, Bank President Jennings and Max Leslie, Boss Flynn's Right-Hand Man — Explosion in Councilmanic Graft Cases Which Has Been Hanging Fire More Than a Year.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15.—The political storm which has threatened Pittsburg for more than a year, has broken. Since the first arrests of grafting councilmen in October, 1908, there have been rumors about the "men higher up." Warrants have been issued for five prominent men, as follows: Max G. Leslie, county delinquent tax collector and right-hand man to State Senator William Flynn, political boss of Pittsburg, charges conspiracy, perjury and bribery; \$15,000 bail demanded and furnished by Senator Flynn; Edward H. Jennings, millionaire president of the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg, president of the Pure Oil company, and head of the E. H. Jennings Brothers company, conspiracy, \$10,000 bail furnished by a brother; Frank A. Griffin, former vice president and cashier of the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg, conspiracy, \$10,000 bail furnished by brother of President Jennings; Frank F. Nicola, head of the monster Nicola brothers' interests, considered the biggest business man in Pittsburg and many time a millionaire, conspiracy; Charles Stewart, business man and former member of Pittsburg council, conspiracy, bail in \$10,000 furnished by William Schempf of Pittsburg.

The affair, which has stunned Pittsburg, has to do with the councilmanic graft cases of more than a year ago and has been hanging fire for some time, and District Attorney Blakely yesterday ordered County Detective Henry Muth to prepare and serve the warrants. Blakely stated that the informations charge Max G. Leslie, F. A. Griffin and E. H. Jennings with conspiring to cause the selection of the Columbia National bank as a city depository by bribery; Max G. Leslie with the crime of perjury committed before the grand jury, and bribery; Charles Stewart and F. F. Nicola with conspiracy and soliciting a bribe from the Columbia National bank for the passage of the bank ordinance.

Later the charge of conspiracy was made against Leslie, and still later in the day a fourth charge against Leslie was made, this time misdemeanor. In this it is alleged that for two years past the right-hand man of State Senator Flynn has engaged in the business of electing councilmen by bribery, etc. It came out that the district attorney claims to have in his possession sworn confessions of perjury from President Jennings and of Griffin, the bank's former vice president, in that they made false returns to bank examiners and also swore falsely before the grand jury when haled before it to tell what they knew about the bribery of councilmen in the Pittsburg bank cases a year or so since. Leslie, too, is included in this perjury affair, but has made no confession. It is alleged that Leslie acted as the go-between in the deals between the grafting councilmen and the Columbia National bank of Pittsburg; that he was paid \$25,000 over the counter of the bank to carry to the grafters. Leslie when questioned, according to the office of the district attorney, definitely said that he had put this money in his pocket and that it was none of the public's business. In the meantime those of the grafting councilmen already convicted who heard this, let it be known that Leslie did not put all the money in his pocket, but they accuse him of putting \$7,500 of it in his own pocket and paying over to them \$17,500. On this is said to have turned the whole bribery matter, grafting councilmen asserting that even they had been double-crossed by Leslie and after giving plenty of time to fix the matter up, they became angry and decided to "put the information where it would do the most good."

The assertion is made here that \$260,000 was raised as a corruption fund to see that the cases against the five already named were not pushed; that those interested were so well satisfied that they had closed matters up that they began to discuss the matter freely in cafes, etc.

District Attorney William A. Blakely, who was recently at death's door and around whose illness there was so much mystery, it being hinted that his illness was poisoning due to pushing graft cases, returned from the east some days ago and made ready to start the fight. It is understood that Blakely gave President Jennings of the Columbia bank the opportunity to retire from the presidency at the election Thursday, not wishing to impeach the banking house more than was necessary in the case, but Jennings insisted on being re-elected.

Work 24 Hours a Day. The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. 25¢ at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

REPUBLICANS AGREE TO BURY HATCHET

Congress to Work By Caucus Instead of Rules.

Washington, Jan. 15.—In order that platform promises may be redeemed and administration policies carried out, government of the house of representatives by frequent party caucuses instead of now by action of the committee on rules, of which Speaker Cannon is the chairman, is the plant that President Taft has in mind to hold together the entire Republican strength of that body.

This radical proposition, displeasing in a measure to the hide-bound regulars, is partly gratifying to the insurgents, and the president believes it is for the best interests of the Republican party.

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Denial Not Credited by Police. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 15.—After a long interview with Frank Shermerhorn, the coachman for Barnes Compton, accused of the murder of Miss Sarah S. Brymer, the Compton's nurse, Chief of Police McCabe announces that he is certain that Schermerhorn killed Miss Brymer, notwithstanding the coachman, who had cut his throat two hours after the murder, declared himself to be innocent and repeated his charge that Ohashi, the Japanese butler, committed the crime.

Those Pies of Boyhood. How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed? The pies? No. It's you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—they'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor. 50¢ at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Minority to Caucus Tonight. Washington, Jan. 15.—A caucus of house Democrats will be held tonight to select the minority members of the house end of the committee on inquiry into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

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